

The unprecedented economic boom that was driven by the USA's tech sector would never have happened without net neutrality. Don't neuter our future economic growth potential by ending net neutrality.

—Mike Schinkel, Atlanta, GA

We need net neutrality so my small business can compete fairly with the large ones.

—Brett Ellis, Watsonstown, PA

Ask how to serve the many, not the few.

—Laurel Koerner, Hillsboro, KS

I work for Hudl (www.hudl.com), though I am not speaking on their behalf. Hudl streams petabytes of video to sports fans nation-wide. We started with very little money. We are only 8 years old and today are profitable. I believe if net neutrality is not protected, that one day companies like Hudl would be unable to get off the ground. We would be unable to compete with larger rivals whose pockets are deeper. With net neutrality small technology startups can win or lose on the value of their products and services.

—Jon Dokulil, Camarillo, CA

Please act to preserve net neutrality. Thank you.

—Ms. Elizabeth Anderson, Terre Haute, IN

So that "we" - all of the people of the United States may speak with one another as protected by our Constitutional rights. Please remember "We the People" when making this monumental decision which will affect all of our daily lives. Thank you and sincerely, Johanna Raphael

—Johanna Raphael, Montague, MA

Please save net neutrality for all.

—Bill Talbot, Seattle, WA

I support Net Neutrality and desire for a free and open Internet. I run a small business and never want to have to worry about peering agreements that stifle competition and growth. As a consumer, I do not believe in paying more to support forced peering agreements

—Steve Haviland, Wichita Falls, TX

Please explain to me how this tiered system would help my students? I teach in a low income district where we must do all we can to level the playing field for every student. The district stretches the budget as much as it can to make this happen. How/where will we find the money to pay for the "better" tier? Why should we have to? This is wrong on so many levels. It harkens back to the boycott of Nestle back in the 70s when it "helped" babies by providing them with formula, then required payment for said formula shortly thereafter so the company could profit from the situation, effectively preying on people who were already poorly off to begin with. Yeah, let's do that in our own country to our own kids, too. It makes no sense.

—Lisa Brewster-Cook, Arlington, MA

The ability for start up businesses to disrupt the marketplace will be lost if net neutrality vanishes. What start up could ever unseat Netflix or Amazon prime video as a new streaming service if they have to pay to compete with the same speeds that those companies will be able to afford under the new system? This is my biggest concern.

—Jon Kinney, De pere, WI

I'm on a fixed income and can not afford to pay more.

—Rickey Scott, Ypsilanti, MI

A lot of people cannot afford extra fees in these times. The FCC has no right to shove this plan into the hard working Americans.

—Caleb Graig, Lafayette, GA

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." The internet is a platform for communications, it should under the same protections and not manipulated by tiers or other elements that will shut out the ability for people to communicate because of lack of income. Setting up a system of tiered communication destroys the fabric of American freedoms, and furthers the divide between rich and poor. Have and Have not... Makes it so smaller start-ups never get seen on the internet due to slow load times. Protect Net Neutrality - Keep the internet free it is That Simple

—Sarah E Paulus, Chugiak, AK

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. They provide a public service, and should be regulated as such.

—F Joseph Frese IV, Cleveland, OH

The ISP's already have a monopoly in my area they do not need more power. If anything they need to be broken up to allow a free market. The USA has fallen behind other first world countries in the quality of internet and speed lets not take another step in the wrong direction. We need real net neutrality

—Chris Donoghue, Palatine, IL

Net neutrality is important to me because I want to see the Internet continue to be a place where access to all websites, web services, and information continues to be treated equally. Anyone should be able to start a website and/or service and have it be just as accessible to those with internet access as any other website and service. Without net neutrality, my ISP could arbitrarily discriminate against any website or service that it chooses. Or, worse, force me to pay extra to access a website or service. If there was actual competition between ISP's, this might not be a problem. But, today, there is extremely limited competition between ISP's in given areas. Actual competition is locked out due to pre-existing exclusivity agreements and/or regulations. Without competition, I am forced to take whatever my ISP chooses to give me... unless protected by rule of law. Right now, that rule is net neutrality. Please require Net Neutrality, enforce it, and work hard on eliminating last-mile restrictions and opening up competition between ISP's.

—Christian Anderson, Elk Grove, CA

A member of the public outcry against this two tiered system that further bolsters monopolies, and corporations, destroying any hope of competition. I am against this proposal to the internet, and will fight it to my dying breath. If there was something that would cause a rise to revolution from the American People, THIS IS THAT THING.

—Antonio Alberto II Lozano, Miami, FL

I have been involved in the "internet" since DARPA and ARPA and Bitnet, my university is a part of the Ineternet 2 consortium. I have also owned two Internet Service Providers. Neutrality is necessary, you will destroy innovation as the cable consolidation destroyed all the independent ISP's. Is that what you want? This makes sense for business, this makes sense for individuals and educational institutions -- why would you change this, unless it is to stifle innovation and create an even more uneven playing field for newcomers.

—David Barnhill, Lawrence, KS

What you 're doing is wrong! The only place we get peace if the internet!

—Anniyah Carr, Detroit, MI

Dear FCC, It is vital that net neutrality remain in place and further that ISPs be reclassified as common carriers. Thank you, Manda Heron

—Manda Heron, Livingston,, MT

Two tiered internet is not open nor equal. All need to get the same access whether company or private individual and the content doesn't matter. All is sent on the same lines --no faster or slower. All the same.

—Maryann Chiarello, Trenton, NJ

Net neutrality is important for small businesses. Splitting into two tiers lessens our chance of success and inhibits our growth, do not do this!!

—Kristine Aguilara, Fort pierce, FL

As a consumer I know that this two-tiered Internet will result in a reduction of access and curtail the innovation in online businesses that we have enjoyed since the internet was created. I would request that you classify the internet as a common carrier. We're lagging behind the rest of the developed world in terms of our infrastructure. When the internet was being piped in over the telephone lines it was common carrier but now that it is over the airwaves or through cable lines it no longer is? We already see the price gouging going on with just basic cable and cell service, empowering them in this area they'll simply do the same again with internet.

—Matt Higgins, McLean, VA

Please restore Net Neutrality by reclassifying ISP's as common carriers. Consumers need protection against a potentially multi-tiered system which will give only the affluent full internet access.

—Carol Tasset, Billings, MT

Please keep parity on the internet. Throw out the FCC rules. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Corporations are now legally "people". They can't have it both ways. Let everyone have access to the same speed on the internet at the same price. Net neutrality is the only fair way to operate and regulate.

—Eileen Stapp, Oregon City, OR

Ditch the proposed rules for this two tiered Internet Mr Wheeler - instead do the right thing for people like me (not those who can afford extra fees) and reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Get out of the pocket of big business please.

—Gillian Knebel, Plymouth,

Please ensure that Internet remains truly neutral. Slowing access to some content not only hurts our discourse as a democracy but the economic viability of start ups.

—Joey Schweigert, Asbury Park, NJ

The FCC simply must reclassify ISPs as common carriers. That is the only way to protect Net Neutrality. Why would this not be a good idea?

—Barbara Falkenberg, Columbus, OH

As a web designer I use the internet everyday to make my living - I currently work for a small company as well as work freelance on the side. It's tough to make a living as it is and to slowdown internet speeds for those who can not afford the cost of high speed would put me out of business as it would take me longer to do my job. Please keep the internet equal for everyone. It's not fair to discriminate to those who can not afford the extra fees nor exploit those who can.

—Jennifer Stevens, Northglenn, CO

Love the internet. Don't love money - it's not what we the citizens pay you for. I could be wrong, you could be getting your bread buttered in secret meetings. Don't make your Federal Commission a Business Commission, make it what you are - a Citizen's Commission. In the Gold Rush days, would you have built highways for business and footpaths for citizens? Oh, you would. And you'd do it again? Please, please don't.

—Beat Schindler, Bienne,

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers and keep net neutrality real. The internet is a place of education and entertainment. Educational sites especially may not be able to pay the fees required to get their content out there, which in turn would be limiting people's access to quality information. You can't just say that you'd regulate .edu sites to not be included because there are plenty of quality magazines and smaller sites that are incredibly useful and educational. Limiting net neutrality could also hurt the economy, as it could hurt small businesses and other start ups that can't afford the fees. It is proven that if a site loads even a little bit slowly people leave the site. This could mean less customers and lead those companies struggling or failing. While struggling these people may be on government aide, so continue the struggling continue the money forked out by the government. The net is a huge power tool in business. The internet is a lot of people's lifeline to the outside world. Don't allow regulation of the net to mess up one of the biggest blessings that are available to almost everyone in the US. You'd be limiting and possibly ruining some people's access to education, money and joy.

—Laura Michaletz, Green Bay, WI

Reclassify the internet as common carriers--put t back the way it was under George Bush that it might be once again regulated appropriately. Do not sell out the American people and many other nations by ending net neutrality.

—Tamela Thomas, Seattle, WA

A free and open internet promotes fair competition online without favoring services provided by the ISP. ISPs would use a two tiered system to extract more money from the consumer for the same internet we are receiving now. Net Neutrality is pro consumer.

—Robert Keegan, Scranton, PA

Net neutrality can help small businesses that can one day become big enough to beat current businesses!! Which means it can create bribe money for the government in the future when current businesses have corrupted and ruined themselves!! Think about it!!! I'm just saying, if the government wants to think of the future, cuz senators/congressmen like, stay in those jobs forever, ya know, wouldn't it be a good thing to invest in future funding???

—Jessica DeLaZerda, west linn, OR

I implore you to not destroy the beauty of the Internet. Please support Net Neutrality.

—Mr. Aaron Thies, Santa Clara, CA

As Americans we deserve a free and unmolested Internet. Please do not take that from us.

—Scott w milliman, seattle, WA

Internet access is like phone or electric service. It is a public utility and should be available to all equally.

—Rosemary Hoffman, Ogden, UT

A tiered internet is blatant discrimination against the common small internet user. What we want is true internet neutrality. Lets make internet services a utility like phone or electric. That way everybody gets treated equally.

—Joseph Hueser, Longmont, CO

I am writing to oppose the proposed rules on Net Neutrality. These rules amount to the corporate takeover of the Internet and the death of Net Neutrality. Net Neutrality is important because the Internet is an essential service that I rely on to conduct my daily affairs: from banking, to staying informed, to conducting research, and to participating in my government at all levels. My right to communicate freely and be heard lies at the heart of my ability to participate equally in our democracy. Our Supreme Court has tilted control of our democracy into the hands of those with the most money. It has a corrupting influence on the laws our lawmakers pass. There once was a time when each vote counted once. Now unfortunately, some powerful people's votes count for more. I do not want to see this influence of the powerful also corrupt the open internet. I firmly believe that each person or any artificial entity should have an equal opportunity to access the internet. It is not fair for those with money to be able to pay for faster access. Leo Immonen Wrentham, Massachusetts

—Leo Immonen, Wrentham, MA

I thought America ran on the small businesses. We were built by them. Everyone starts small, but if this goes through, no one can pay to put their information online and loose out on both spreading the word about themselves, and customers. We need the Net to function as it has.

—Marie Moorman, Miami, FL

In many ways we already pay for the internet and should not be taxed for it aagain

—Leslie Gaskin, New Rochelle, NY

My Interbet is slow enough now, without you introducing two tier ISP Service whicg essentially means only Big Business will be able to afford the higher Fees which will be demanded by ISP's for the faster Service.. Making it unfeasible for Seniors like me. Which in turn means I may as well cancelj my contract with my ISP.,and I believe many people will do the same. In one misguided action you will have eliminated the very people who make the INTERNET worthwhile. IF you must introduce a Two Tier Internet, at lwast reclassify ISP's as Cummon Carriers

—Max Vere-Hollowat, Portugal Cove-St. Philips,

We pay for our internet bandwidth already. This is nothing more than telecoms grasping greedily for more in an age where internet access is becoming a necessity for education and employment. It needs to be classified as a public utility.

—Suzanna Grossman, KALAMAZOO, MI

I promise that if this passes, the FCC will be remembered as communication sabotegers. New rules on the Internet won't make anything safer for actual people. These moronic rules only protect BIG business and their lobbyist's jobs. Trying to inact this will only blow up in the FCC's face. Being honest is the only way out of this mess. Internet equality for all!!

—Richard Earl Spoors III, san bernardino, CA

Net Neutrality must be preserved. Companies like Verizon already utilize political and legal loop holes to exploit the Government and consumer by feigning they are a "common carrier" service provider to enable the installation of their networks. Once in place they reword the legal jargon to redefine the type of company they are in order to escape the obligations/promises as a "common carrier". As a former Verizon customer I have already experienced various fees associated with "common carriers"- Moreno Valley City Utility surcharge/fee as an example. Europe has already have laws coming into effect by the end of the year that will protect net neutrality. America is supposed to be at the forefront of protecting its citizens. Corporations like Verizon already have too much power as it is on account of the lack of competition in most areas. In most areas consumers are lucky if there are two internet providers in their area. This means the consumer will be forced to pay the providers rates if they want a better service, what then if everyone is paying for the "fast Lane" service? Does the provider get to impose a "faster lane"? How in turn does this affect our businesses or mom and pop websites who won't be able to afford the faster service? How would you stop providers from slicing the internet up into packages like cable television is already, customers paying for a package of hundreds of channels with only a handful they actually watch. These companies already exploit the market because they lack competition. Label Internet as a Utility, a common carrier service and prevent companies like Verizon from driving the consumer further under their thumb.

—Colby Welch, Moreno Valley, CA

The internet is the primary communications mode for the world. maintenance of open access at broadband rates is a public necessity and good.. it should be treated as a public utility.

—Claire Broome, Berkeley, CA

I don't like facism.

—Louie, Greenville, SC

Stop the greed!

—Mr. Jason Knopp, Vancouver, WA

There's nothing wrong with it, so don't try to fix it!

—Paul Hopkirk, Berlin,

Please throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Jan Jeffries, Albuquerque, NM

I support Net Neutrality! Please do not let the Net be a pay to play game. The Net should be an equal playing field. Please listen to the people and don't let big rich corporations pay to be in the Net 'fast lane' while those without the big dollars are left in the slow lane. Please vote to maintain Net Neutrality to do what is in the best interest of every individual. Please protect the American people from companies with huge lobbying budgets and motives that are not in the best interest of the American public.

—Margaret Ebner, Southampton, PA

Wheeler's plan would let Internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon create a two-tiered Internet, with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for the rest of us. These companies would have the power to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content and applications.

—Rachel Stringer, Loveland, OH

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, Your two-tiered Internet is misguided. This proposal would create a fast lane for companies that can afford the steep tolls — and push the rest of us to a slower tier of service. This is the worst thing imaginable for the Internet. Protect free speech online and reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers.

—Eileen Rohde, New Braunfels, TX

The internet should be free to all and no discrimination based on money, status, big or small. To preserve our freedom and democracy the interest MUST BE NEUTRAL. Harris Clemes

—Harris Clemes, Portland, OR

It's very important to me that the internet stay open and free - not privatized or compartmentalized. The web is joining the world together like never before. If the US believes in freedom for all, what a better way to show it, than promoting freedom on the web.

—Geoff, Nevada City, CA

I DEMAND that the FCC discard its rules and just re-classify ISPs as common carriers. The Internet must remain neutral!

—Mr. Rick Aiello, Bridgeport, CT

Mr. Wheeler, I oppose, I absolutely oppose the creation of a multi-tiered Internet as it appears you propose. The Internet was neutral in the past; is neutral now and must remain neutral in future. Period. I won't waste time telling you why. You already know why from the countless others who are saying the same thing. We oppose, absolutely oppose, the creation of a multi-tiered Internet. LEAVE IT NEUTRAL.

Respectfully, Kurt Harper

—Kurt Harper, Shepherdstown, WV

I run multiple small websites and if I am unable to share my content in a fast and reasonable way then I wouldn't be able to maintain them. I want the power to share content in anyway that I see fit, I don't want to be limited by how fast a video, art or pdf can load for how far I can customize my sites.

—Nathan Warkentin, Riverton, UT

Please don't allow for-profit internet service providers dictate the speed and accessibility of internet services based on price. The internet is of value to everyone — we've moved beyond it being a nice-to-have option in our daily lives. It's a necessity. And limiting its speed for those who can least afford to pay is unfair and sets a dangerous precedent. Please, please do not let this happen.

—Bridget Butch, Milwaukee, WI

The internet is quickly becoming a necessity and not a luxury. Every person should have equal access to the internet, the FULL internet, without a tiered system and preference given to those with the means to pay more.

—Todd Gilbert, Oakley, CA

No 'GARBAGE internet 'like your current tv garbage! Real net neutrality --unless you want a f'ing revolution! 'Gangster govt ' will go down and a new dawn of caring truth-seeking people will occur--whether you want to be part of it or not!Choice is yours , consequences are yours!

—Dave Cadway, san diego, CA

Dear FCC, The Internet is how I do my homework. It's how I stay connected with my family across the nation. It's how I get my news to stay informed. The Internet is something that myself, and many young people have grown up with and taking away Net Neutrality is just going to piss off every single individual who owns a computer. Instead of doing what big corporations want, please do what is right. Keeping the Internet just the way it is will promote connections between American citizens. Not just with each other, but with the world around them. There has been huge outcry against the plan. Please listen to the will of the people and continue Net Neutrality.

—Erin McElwee, Annapolis, MD

We need NN to educate and eventually end our revolving door political system. The same system that absurdly brought up the idea of ending NN in the first place.

—Jon P, Rockville, MD

Living in a rural area where driving to stores for food and supplies is a 60 mile round trip, I and my family need internet access to find sources to fill our needs at reasonable costs. We do not use the internet for business purposes because we are retired and can't live well with more costs or a slow internet.

—Michael J. Spadoni, Rail Road Flat, CA

It is critical that we don't create a "class" system on the Internet. It belongs to everyone, on equal footing. We all pay for access. We should all have equal access.

—Gwen Brake, Ocean Park, WA

The internet should be reclassified as a common carrier. Corporations should not be entitled or able to create a two-tiered system.

—Patti Good, Gig Harbor, WA

I don't want my ISP to make any decisions in regard to my ability to use internet resources.

—Gary S Braverman, Massapequa Park, NY

reclassify ISPs as common carriers/public utilities!!!

—Alicie Warren, Homestead, FL

I have been developing websites ever since I was 14 years old. I would have never been able to do this, start my career, and furthermore start my own company had the internet been segmented and tiered when it began. Tiering the internet will inevitably stifle the most amazing, open platform the world has every seen. It's wrong and greedy, plain and simple. Please don't.... please!

—Anthony Scherba, San Carlos, CA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Steve Miller, Jacksonville, FL

I do not wish to loose my right to free speech on the internet. I use the internet every day and I do not want it to die.

—Cale Winwood, Dallas, TX

This is another move to provide giant companies to take greater control of the economy-- for their benefit.

—Mary I. Buchanan, San Andreas, CA

Net neutrality is important, you NEED reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Evan Obler, Plainsboro, NJ

The internet is the backbone of a small not for profit like us however we need the same speed and access like large corporations to create this two (2) tier system will almost guarantee that we will receive slow crippling service while organization who can afford it zoom by on the super highway. Remember, most of us can hardly afford the rates as it is. it is the job of the government to protect the people against big business not enable big business to walk all over the little people we you to say no to big business with this two tier situation.

—Harriet Williams, Frederiksted,

Innovation and growth on the Internet will not be possible without a level playing field. Large corporations will pay for high speed access, small innovators ain't be able to compete. Please help ensure our economic future.

—Frank A Harper, Long Beach, CA

Leave the people free to choose what they desire to do with the internet they pay for.

—Marty Gilbert, Nashville, TN

You don't own the internet, so don't make rules that affect the people who do.

—Corbin Stack, Reinheim,

We does have freedom of speech as guarenteed by the constitution !

—Raynera Mrotek, Ranchos deTaos, NM

Net Neutrality allows me greater access to knowledge of various subjects including News and current Political events and what laws are being made into effect. It also allows me to keep up with what The Government is doing and whether or not the Representatives in congress and the Senate are actually representing me and those like me in the law making process. However with Companies having power to change access and speed to internet access, that would change not just to me, but also everyone in the country, including the FCC, FBI, CIA, Department of Homeland Security, (The head of which has also stated that laws and other actions similar to this in that it changes how the internet functions(such as what Pipa and Sopa tried to do), is a high security risk) thus slowing down what they need to do. In fact if companies have more power over the internet than the government then that posses a huge security risk as now the companies have an upper hand and say on what information the government can get and when, plus not to mention what organizations or remnants of Anonymous could possibly spring up and attack both the companies and the government in response to this attack on Net Neutrality. The internet is like the private sector/ Free Market of the Economy, less government intervention/restrictions and it will prosper. If you let Companies control how fast people can access certain parts of the internet than you choke the life out of people trying to use the internet to create jobs and economic growth like what has happened on the internet already without this "Two Tiered system". Another metaphor to use for Net Neutrality is, that the Internet and it's flow of data are like roads and the companies stores on those roads. Now the companies asking to control all of the data is exactly like is one store were asking to have complete control of all the roads saying that their roads will be extra fast lanes as long as people pay a fee. That doesn't happen in the physical worlds, just like it shouldn't happen in the Data world for in the physical world, the store wouldn't really improve their own roads, merely keep their up to the current standard and let rot/ intentionally sabotage the roads of their competitors thus artificially creating "Fast Lanes" and ruining the economy. The companies wanting control of the Internet's "roadways" are wanting to do just that, and if they get that power the economic consequences will be tremendous as small businesses will be destroyed by the fees to keep their sites on the "Fast Lanes" or destroyed by no one going to because of it's slowed down traffic. It would also mean that government websites would have to pay these fees as well, meaning it will create extra avoidable expenses that the government must pay the companies. Don't ruin the internet with this artificial, manipulative, trash of a system and threat to economic growth. I truly fear the Hell raised if you go through with this foolish act.

—Noah Webster, Cave Springs, AR

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Zach Booth, Plant City, FL

Big businesses will end up snuffing out the little guy in the end. People should be able to get fast internet speeds for a low affordable cost. We the people shouldn't suffer.

—Jessica McCoy, Iowa Park, TX

I am for net neutrality for a number of reasons. The internet continues to mature - in 10 years it will not have the same content it does today. It must have the neutrality to permit this maturity to develop as robustly as is feasible. In addition I see issues of fairness and possible abuse if net neutrality is ended. As one analogy we have only to look at the stock market where front end running on transactions due to transport speeds is grossly unfair to the average trader.

—Nicholas Yarnold, Woodstock, VA

The Internet is a utility. It is an important resource for accurate, unbiased information for those who know how to research. Net neutrality would create a monopoly by large corporations, rather than a free forum for individuals.

—Russell Hallberg, Oregon City, OR

There is always someone (some corporation) that wants to take over what has been FREE and OPEN and turn it into a cash cow. We have fought censorship across the globe. Yet, here in our own country we are losing the battle against corporate greed and the takeover of all media. THIS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO HAPPEN. We and the world need an open and free internet. Stop giving away the entire store. The internet is/was a gift from scientists and the government for an OPEN FORUM where ALL ideas and thoughts were to be shared WITHOUT CENSORSHIP. If neutrality disappears, there goes another nail in our coffin of free speech. Corporations are not people. Money is not equal to votes. Removing neutrality is not freedom. STOP THE TAKEOVER. If something is not broken, do not try to fix it.

—Richard Sawransky, San Francisco, CA

Our nation needs a communications common carrier. Without one, structural imbalances will distort and overwhelm our national interests. Please do your part to ensure this. Thank you.

—Mr. Craig Wilson, Fairfield, CA

To protect free speech online, the FCC and the government must reclassify internet service providers as common carriers.

—Virginia Good, Saratoga, CA

Please keep Net neutrality. I am already metered by my phone and my satellite internet provider. Thankfully my Internet provider does not charge me when I go over. I know they are not metering me correctly, but because they do not charge me, I let it go. You end net neutrality and we will not be able to afford internet. If I am in this boat and I make close to \$100,000 a year, what is everyone else gonna do when you make us pay more?

—Joseph Baker, Sparta, WI

DO NOT let the lobbyists push the internet into "class" system. We should all be 1st class internet citizens. Keep the net neutral.

—Eric Olsen, Totowa, NJ

This is not fair! Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—John Johnson, Coventry, RI

The internet is the last access to any type of real democratic power that citizens have over Big Money and Big Business. Keep the Net neutral!

—Patty Ringer, Redding, CA

We own the lines. It was our money that provided the profit that paid for lines, satellites..... so we can have a accessible internet. Business does not own every thing. They make enough profit. The internet is public utility.

—Larry Beaird, Woodstock, CT

The government serves the people, and while corporations may have this absurd legal status that recognizes them as individuals they are not what votes for this government, they are not who policy impacts, they are abusive, manipulative, and are taking advantage of free market to squash the average Joe and dominate the landscape. This has to stop. Net Neutrality is a policy that protects an open internet and levels the playing field for all people involved, it is not just for corporations, the internet is for all people of all walks of life, and major corporations should not be allowed to treat it as they please and play games with the users of these networks for personal gain.

—Andrew Wyant, Asheville, NC

It is obviously contrary to the values of America to create such economic divide between users of a service. There is nothing good for the average citizen to be gained from it, and much to lose.

—Miranda, Vancouver, WA

In order to preserve the American spirit and dream, net neutrality must be in place. Please consult an economic analyst/any college student of the consequences of the absence of net neutrality in our country. In short, the absence of net neutrality will hinder the efforts of start-up companies and in the long-run will push our economy to become a conglomerate-like state in which a few number of corporations have complete control of the economy. This scenario is a big-scale version of what FDR tried to protect us against with his anti-trust laws. If net neutrality ends, the bigger corporations will merge and merge until they control everything from prices, quality, and even our government. I urge you, to take a stand and change the letter of the law to follow the spirit of the law. Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers to protect the fundamental values of our great country.

—Caroline Park, Isla Vista, CA

PLEASE STOP TRYING TO REGULATE THE OPEN INTERNET. HUMANITY DESERVES OPEN ACCESS TO INFORMATION AND STARTUPS AND SMALL LLCs NEED EQUAL ACCESS TO BUILD THE FUTURE AND CREATE JOBS. THERE WOULD BE NO NETFLIX, NO YOUTUBE! IF THESE RULES WERE IN PLACE A DECADE AGO.

—Earl Co, Brooklyn, NY

Net neutrality is important because I want the option of finding the best information I can on the internet and not just what people with money want me to know.

—Robin Rutan, Manassa, CO

Chairman Wheeler, Your ignorant proposal is a misguided attempt to regulate something that scares politicians. Or is it simply a blatant money making scheme? You are leaning over the edge of a slippery slope which leads to total Big Brother territory. The wrong that you are doing by pushing this new set of rules you are literally telling internet users that their freedom and rights to services they pay for is a load of crap and that you don't actually care about services rendered; only the size of the cheque that you get at the end of the week as big companies pay for better internet. As we speak Google is working on giving wireless internet to countries that aren't even connected, and instead of backing them in order to fuel world progress you're actively hindering our own freedom of development and expression, as well as giving the finger to small business owners who work online. There are currently other countries who have internet, but it is so heavily censored and restricted that people can't even have email. And yet, here you are proposing a set of rules that would prevent many more people in your own country from accessing these same services easily, if at all in some areas probably. If these rules pass in the United States, then the chance sky-rockets for them to trickle into Canada, the UK and more of Europe. As a world power the US should be fostering fairness and neutrality, not policing the world to make a buck. Step up your game and get real. The internet will fight back.

—Kayla Reinhard, Peterborough,

Net neutrality is a pillar of our democracy. Everyone should have equal access.

—Dusan Todorovic, Brooklyn, NY

The internet can not be allowed to be controlled by "men in the middle" this would limit growth and businesses value for many years to come. The ISP business role is to provide access to not interfere with the internet based business and its consumers relations.

—Jerker Emilsson, Stockholm,

net neutrality is the one thing that is going to save us and the planet.....period.

—Mr. Marcus de Vito, Santa Fe, NM

Your 2 tier system, is just another way of saying let the wealthy among us have high speed internet, and let the rest of us eat cake. Remember Marie? Wheeler, you are an idiot, and so is Obama for giving you this job.

—Michael Combs, Marietta, OH

The internet is the platform for real democracy in the 21st century. Don't be the one who destroys such an important vehicle for change!

—Todd Freeman, Sonoma, CA

This shouldn't even be a discussion! We already settled this debate eight years ago. Websites should have equal precedence - as they do now - and ISPs should NOT have this power over congress. Let's not relive the tragedy that happened to cable TV with something as important as global communication. Innovation in technology companies are one of the few things the U.S. truly has going for it today, and it would be tragic to see that squandered just so ISPs like Comcast can make more money.

—Michael Sanders, San Francisco, CA

I think this is absurd! The Internet should be open to all! And on the same broadband! It's a fantastic learning tool. It's picking and choosing who can use it is ridiculous! Sounds to me like an excuse to squeeze more money out of the people. What gives you the right to limit who can use it and for what? Do we not have the freedom of speech and the right to express ourselves freely? I guarantee you'll lose more people than you would gain.

—Nicholas P. Addonizio, Norman, OK

Internet is the last bastion of a classless society what we do here will be closely watched and monitored by other countries.

—Robert Wagner, Roseville, MN

Why do we have a dingo watching the FCC hen house? (Props to John Oliver). Keep the big media giants from controlling the already crammed internet bandwidth. If they want speed, make them pay for a faster fiber-optic infrastructure that everyone can benefit from.

—Andrew Murray, Emeryville, CA

net neutrality is what makes the internet work. Don't fix something that isn't broken. You're a public servant, serve the public, not some corporation that wants to capitalize on the one good thing the public benefits from.

—Joe Finneman, Covington, LA

Infringing on net neutrality is a travesty against freedom. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers

—Matthew Stenzel, GASTONIA, NC

Preserve Net Neutrality now now.

—John H. Griffith, Signal Hill, CA

Tell the FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Marj Kutsche, Jefferson, WI

Dear Mr Wheeler, Please preserve Net Neutrality. You must reclassify ISP's as common carriers. You are the FCC Chairman and your position is to make sure you regulate in fairness to all that live in the USA and not those that think they can tell you how to do things so they can achieve their own goals. Please Mr Wheeler, we depend on you to watch out for all of us and to make decisions that are right and just. This is such an important decision you will be making please do not let us down sir! All my best to you and yours. Thank you.

—Mrs. K Gamarra, Hayward, CA

Throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Michael Walters, Myerstown, PA

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers, your two-tiered internet proposal needs to be thrown out. ISPs already have too much control over the areas they provide to, don't give them a way to control the content we have access to as well.

—Erin C, Somerset, MA

The Internet is meant to be free. Any company who thinks otherwise are backstabber s to everyone else. No company should be given the capacity to destroy net neutrality for selfish gain..Ever.

—Carlos Felix, Valdosta, GA

To: Chairman Wheeler Please keep the internet, our last chance at true democracy net neutral. Classify ISP's as common carriers. DO NOT allow a fast and even faster lane of the internet highway but one super lane. If sub-divided the people with more money will have better access. It is undemocratic to have those who can afford it to those who can not when it comes to something as necessary as the internet. This is not a privledge, this is a necessity for all that live in this country. Thank you.

—Susan Stephenson, Fort Worth, TX

Net neutrality has allowed the internet to grow at a breakneck pace, creating new industries, technologies, and changing our way of life. Adopting fast lines will force out innovation and smaller companies, and that breakneck pace will slow to a crawl. Why are we giving a few companies so much power at the cost of thousands of smaller companies that could one day change the world?

—Bara Kathawa, Sterling Heights, MI

Please listen to the people and not telecom giants like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon.

—Jack Grebenor, mundelein, IL

Let us continue to have our freedom. We need healthy competition in the United States. Keep Net Neutrality. Thank you

—Marilyn Jennings, Louisville, KY

Net neutrality is vital to freedom of speech and democracy.

—Miguel Ridolfi, Boonville, CA

The internet is for the people!!! Not for corporations!

—Kerstin Milner-Stubbs, Homestead, FL

Protect REAL Net Neutrality. The FCC rules need to be tossed out and ISPs as common carriers. Anything short of that is more game playing. The beauty of the Net is that it belongs to EVERYONE, worldwide.

—Jill Borden, St. Ignatius, MT

Dear FCC Net Neutrality is an essential part of a free-market, DEMOCRATIC society. If we allow companies to own the communication mechanism they can control the economy and all political action. Without net neutrality I see a world without access to facts and information that is of a different perspective than that held by the telecoms - they will have the means to control and shape minds, thoughts and opinions. The USA will be no better than the 'oppressed' countries we look down on and invade to protect 'freedom'. Freedom starts at home and starts with freedom of communication channels = NET NEUTRALITY

—Marcelle Taylor, Oakland, CA

Our current non discriminatory internet system is not broke so there is absolutley no need to fix it, your duty is to serve the people not corporations and nobody wants this!

—Ethan Q. Armijo, San Dimas, CA

Please reclassify ISP as common carriers and secure net neutrality!

—Derrick Vanmeter, Rising Fawn, GA

Net neutrality is, basically, what makes the internet what it is - an incredibly, amazing, though sometimes anarchic, and, at times, downright outrageous place. It offers businesses an incredible opportunity to expand and gain popularity, and thus, more profit. The good part about it that EVERYONE - every company, every entrepreneur, every Joe Average with a hint of talent and a taste of business can profit and prosper through it. And those are just the profiteering groups. Millions of non-profit, honour-based or aiding groups also use the internet as form of media to reach out to people. And they usually don't make much profit from it, or at least, not for themselves. Creating a multi-tiered (or even just a dual-tiered) internet would basically break the very spine of the existing system, dividing and segregating it's users into to groups: the "haves" and the "have nots". Not only is this unfair to use on a system which basically lives and thrives on equal opportunity, but it also creates unnecessary tension between the two groups, which, on the long run, could easily be detrimental for the "haves", and thus, increasing the number of the "have nots", until only a small, elite group will be able to use the internet on it's full speed, while the rest will struggle behind, secretly plotting said elite's downfall. This is, of course, only a worst-case scenario, but I believe you understand the risk. Not to mention that since the proposal of this system, your organization has gathered some limelight, and an ill-made decision with negative consequences would also heavily effect your future work as well. It's for the sake of all of us, you and me included, that you leave the internet as it is: neutral, not differentiating between big and small. If those with more money want a faster service, they should instead invest in the invention of such methods that wouldn't require a change in law and service for everyone - after all, what an equal-opportunity, neutral internet promotes the most is innovation, which, by today, has gained the highest value on the market, and, unlike in the case of money, which's value fluctuates, the value of innovations never changes.

—András Fék, Budapest,

The internet need to be equal amongst everyone....no favorites that money can buy

—Bernard DeSander, Saginaw, MI

Throw out Wheeler's plan. Wheeler's plan would let Internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon create a two-tiered Internet, with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for the rest of us. These companies would have the power to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content and applications. And no one would be able to do anything about it.

—L Bakker, St. Joseph, MN

I am writing to plead for sanity in our government's operation. Because the internet IS a common carrier, please reclassify it AS a common carrier. Thank you.

—Ruth Zietlow, St. Paul, MN

Net neutrality is important for information. The US gov., it's agencies and the US mass media are so totally corrupt that they cannot be relied on to provide accurate information.

—Mr John Arthur Rehwinkle, Minneapolis, MN

Net Neutrality is necessary for the maintenance of a freely accessible internet open and unfettered by corporate or political censorship.

—Dr. Robert H. Greene, Missoula, MT

Please reclassify. The people who could gain the most--people like college students, abuse victims, small business owners--need internet access to be affordable and reasonably priced.

—Megan B, Corpus Christi, TX

Please keep the internet free. Work for the people, not personal greed. Monopoly is a board game, not the way business is done in America.

—Kelly Wavra, Arlington Heights, IL

Mr. Wheeler, if the net cannot be equally open to all people at all times, then you will cripple this country. AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, Time Warner and the like DO NOT have the interests of the American People at heart. They are only interested in their wallets and how much they can fill them up through discrimination against the users of the internet. If you allow them to push their way through, you will be guilty of more than mere treason by crippling the access of the People: Real People - to the internet. I implore you to rule against these ISP's and rule IN Favor Of the People of the United States of America. Thank you!

—Leigh R Sickler, Springville, PA

The FCC should reclassify the internet as a common carrier

—Freedom Ozog, Studio city, CA

Make the internet a public utility. Start working for the people - not the corporations.

—Mitchell Cripe, St. Louis, MO

Net neutrality is what brings the internet together. If we had a fast lane for high paying companies, monopolies would be made and would destroy Murica.

—Brock Johnson, Marysville, WA

Save the internet; protect net neutrality.

—Javan Owens, Alexandria, VA

I have Verizon and it is supposed to be very fast. I cannot view Netflix. I have called Verizon several times and they report that it is a Netflix problem after doing absolutely NO trouble shooting. I have a Roku box. I have called both Roku and Netflix for support and spent a good hour with each trouble shooting and optimizing all settings. There is nothing wrong with my hardware. After resetting everything a show will play for about 5 minutes then stop to load, and load, and load... after spending about 3 hours trying to watch a 1 hour program I give up. I have also tried viewing on a couple different computers and the best I can get with consistency is low definition, high definition fades in and out. Internet searches tell me that Verizon has a way to identify and throttle the traffic from Netflix. I pay a lot for a poor service and deeply regret ever entering into a contract with Verizon. This is Verizon's way of doing business, control content and deny they're doing it. Protect Net Neutrality!

—Peter Fish, Charlestown, RI

a mulch-tiered internet is simply discrimination. The internet should be regulated as a utility, not a profit center.

—Mr. Christopher Frey, Minneapolis, MN

Please keep the internet neutral and reclassify ISP's as common carriers, so small, sole proprietorships, like mine, can continue to have a chance in the marketplace against huge corporations. Thank you.

—Frank Kaupas, HOLLYWOOD, FL

You must protect real Net Neutrality! Without protections of consumer freedoms all will lose a vibrant and strong internet that promotes growth of business and freedom of expression. I urge you to ensure that a group of a few large companies don't create a tiered, throttled, limited internet that would divide our nation and our businesses at this critical economic time.

—Lee Morgan, Knoxville, TN

The internet requires Net Neutrality for innovation.

—Mohamed Sadeq Al Elew, San Jacinto, CA

The internet is not just a place to play. It's a place for people who will never meet in real life to make real changes together. It's a tool for schools. It's a place to learn how to do almost anything from origami to c++. The internet can be a wonderful place for change and freedom of speech. It deserves the respect real Net Neutrality will give it. Please do not let businesses determine who deserves good access and who doesn't.

—Katy Sorrels, Springfield, OR

A two-tiered caste system for the internet only serves the best interest of the largest providers and domains. The internet has always been a place to push the limits and foster innovation, but putting a price tag on speed like this will leave new opportunities behind. Regulations are not meant to serve the strong but to protect the weak. Please consider the future of the internet and the future of the US before making this decision.

—Matthew Adams, New York, NY

Dear Chairman Wheeler I am a mentor of High school inner city kids and our goal is to give them fighting chance by leveling the playing field in education including college and scholarship. The last thing we need is to divide the internet into the haves and the have nots. It is primordial to keep the internet neutral for all. As usual the small people can take a back seat to the voracious companies who live on inflated fees.

—Françoise Jeanpierre, New York, NY

net neutrality is the only true form of equality we still have left in the world. do not take it away

—George Brown, Pittsburgh, PA

Net Neutrality helps small businesses.

—Walter, Astoria, NY

Throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers!

—Adam Farkas, Chatsworth, CA

Net Neutrality keeps companies competitive, which encourages consumers to keep purchasing from these companies. Without it, a monopoly will form, and there will be little for us to do except either put up with their nonsense or find a better solution. And there will always be a better solution in less than five years. Youtube wouldn't have existed under the suggested plan. Facebook, Etsy, Wikipedia, Twitter, Tumblr, Amazon, and thousands more would've never come around. This plan would crush creativity into less than dust. And considering that the Internet is a worldwide product, it seems almost illegal, or immoral if nothing else, to punish people in other countries for something they're not even aware of.

—Ms. Danielle Marie Owen, Goose Creek, SC

Please reconsider what will create an internet slow lane and a money grab for the corporations who care so little about the flow of information. Turn your attention instead to the highly respected companies that support net neutrality. Take a moment to read this message from Eric Schmidt from Google https://www.google.com/help/net_neutrality_letter.html

—Dustin Sedlacek, Bartlett, TN

The new FCC rules for the Internet are flawed and requires major improvement.

—Michael-Vincent Robinson, Topeka, KS

Dear FCC, please reclassify the internet service providers as common carriers. The internet is something we can all be proud of that we've built together on the principal of neutrality. Don't let corporate America or corporate UK take this awst from mankind. We'll never see anything like it again.

—David Swindells, chorley,

Preserve net neutrality. Equal access to varied information is critical for citizens to make informed decisions which impact all of us.

—Nat bender, Westfield, NJ

Don't allow for preferential treatmenton the internet of companies who can afford the exorbitant extortion fees from the likes of Comcast and Time Warner. So called fast lanes are precisely this with a nice name slapped on it.

—Travis Gray, East Windsor, NJ

Once again our system is making it so the big, rich guy can have the best of everything while the people who can't afford it have to make do with something inferior. It's disgusting. Do phone companies get to charge different prices for different qualities of phone calls? Pay this much and you get crystal clear sound quality, pay this lesser amount and you can still have a conversation but it's giving to tougher with all that static on the line but hey, you still get to make a call so what are you complaining about? STOP THIS MADNESS. For once can we PLEASE just have something that is equal across the board instead of tiers based on how much you can pay?

—Julie jones, Havelock, NC

Why is a former cable and telecommunications executive promoting new rules that would put a price tag on Internet access? No doubt in my mind this is about personal ego and greed. I am deeply offended by the idea that corporations will decide who rates faster or slower internet service. It IS outright discrimination – a way to create yet another class system to separate “worthy” from “unworthy”. It's disgusting. It's bad for America and a bad example for the rest of the world. Period.

—Laura Rogers, Greenville, NC

Without net neutrality small upstarts would never come to pass, you will have people rioting on the streets if the internet becomes a two tiered service. It inhibits our freedom

—Dray Schenker, Osceola, MO

the internet should be treated as a public service like electricity and natural gas. It is a public service, not some private rich corporations playground to make money.

—Elizabeth Kinney, Alamosa, CO

THE PROPOSED NET NEUTRALITY RULES BY THE FCC ARE THE COMPLETE OPPOSITE OF NEUTRAL. THESE RULES WILL GIVE POWER TO THE RICH AND TAKE POWER FROM THE POOR. THE GREATEST PART OF THE INTERNET IS THE SHARING OF INFORMATION. THESE RULES WILL LIMIT THE INFORMATION TO WHAT THE POWERFUL WANT TO BE SEEN. ONCE AGAIN THE FCC AND THE GOVERNMENT ARE LOOKING AT THE FINANCIAL GAIN INSTEAD OF THE RIGHTS OF AMERICANS.

—Joel Evans, SAN JOSE, CA

The internet needs to be re-classified as what it is, a utility, so the FCC can regulate it. This would make all users access speed the same and not allow bias.

—Karen Wilson, vallejo, CA

keep the net free. dont sell out to the corp.

—Tom Colopy, san francisco, CA

our internet connections and wifi signals are ALREADY vastly inferior to what is available to the public in other 1st world nations. i was in germany in 2005 and we STILL haven't caught up to what they had there 10 years ago. This plan to let the dollar even further hamper the American public's access to information is ridiculous, stupid, and backward.

—Lawrence Dimaio, newark, DE

The proposed FCC plan for the internet allows for discrimination online! Please reclassify broadband internet as a telecommunications service. Otherwise, we may end up with a very unfair situation where libraries, schools, students, small businesses, etc. will not get the same access to broadband internet.

—Ashley Hinson, Sherman Oaks, CA

This proposed plan reeks of a Totalitarianism. It reeks of Totalitarianism, because in this day and age, the internet is the voice of the people. So, to take away the Net Neutrality of the internet, and place it in the hands of a few greedy companies, would be to take away the voice of the people. And while I'm sure you don't care for the voice of the people, the people themselves surely do care. Americans have a long tradition of standing up for what they believe is right, and this plan promises you months, if not years of headaches from "those damn hippies!" Let us all save ourselves some headache- keep the net free.

—Mrs. Sara dsaf, Brooklyn, NY

Keeping the Internet fair is critical to survival of democracy.

—Jocelyn Saiki, Mountain view, CA

I thing carriers should block Porn sites and get user who want to use them pay an additional fee, just like tv service providers. I dont think ISP should be allowed to charge users to use high demand websites...

—Joel Vazquez, Miami, FL

Net Neutrality would ruin the internet and cause consumers to pay way more for the services we already get. ISP's already have a monopoly and this will only further their reach and make them even more powerful Please stop this

—Jared Hill, Freeport, PA

The net Has always been a Level playing field. Your Idea would give giant corporations the ability to pick winners and losers, instead of letting the market rule.

—Gary VanHaaften, RIGBY, ID

An open internet allows for the distributed model of innovation, which can be significantly more efficient, cost effective and democratic than the centralized innovation of large businesses. A tierd internet model threatens the open collaboration of small individual innovators, compromising the advantage the distributed innovation model has over the centralized model. If we want a future that is more fair and democratic, we need to preserve the openness of the internet. The only way to do this is to avoid a tierd system, by reclassifying the iternet as a public utility.

—Benjamin cheng, San jose, CA

A free and open internet is so important. Each and every bit should have the freedom to get to us and no matter were it comes from!!

—Sy Kendo, Boise, ID

Equal access, including speed, to the internet is crucial for promoting learning and innovation on the personal level as well as on the commercial patent level.

—John Higginbotham, Courtenay,

The reason that I think for a free Internet is crucial to our economic growth for the country's stability

—Joshua Kendall, Leominster, MA

Do not allow Tom Wheeler and his cohorts to let internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon create a two-tiered Internet! The FCC's complacency in this matter is not acceptable, you were established to protect this very thing from happening. Do the right thing! A free internet is the only true democracy.

—John Korkidis, San Francisco, CA

Please do not sell the internet to big business, America has enough of that already. Why not let us decide what WE want to do with our internet, and not allow conglomerate corporations control who gets to see what based on how deep their pockets are. All data across the internet should be treated equally, not pay to be faster than my competition. That is unfair business practices, and should not be allowed, ever. I urge you to reconsider and reclassify ISPs as a common carrier for the good of the people you were appointed to look out for.

—Troy, Milwaukee, WI

Free and open to access to information is the cornerstone of a good democracy. Without those, one can not assure that the democratic process is free from tampering with.

—Rafi Mankassarian, Ottawa,

Net Neutrality is the only way for the US to treat its people and businesses. Creating a market for higher payers and lower receivers is a terrible thing to do to our wonderful commodity of the internet. Please classify ISP's as common carriers.

—Brielle Deppe, McMinnville, OR

The little guy is just as important as the big one, if not more so. Internet has become a regular part of life, and these services are no longer a privilege, but a necessity like phone lines, power, and water. Corporations should not in any way be allowed to cripple free speech and the worldwide exchange of ideas.

—Brian Stumpp, Stockton, CA

The government will be approving thievery and, ad. Hoc censorship

—Larry Lynch, Tamaqua, PA

Mr Wheeler former connections as a lobbyist for the cable companies deeply concern me. I do not feel his interests will reflect what is in the best interest of the American public. Past history shows Mr Wheeler's connections and loyalties to big business

—Jeffrey Seborowski, Lake Orion, MI

I believe it is a slippery slope to create a tiered system for access to the internet. We need to keep the net equal for all that wish to use. We don't need winners and losers in speed and content.

—Ellen Gray, Forest Knolls, CA

The internet is far too important to free speech and association to let ISPs dictate winners and losers. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers!

—Matthew Cook, Moore, OK

Please do not allow this to happen. This is a terrible idea and would ruin the open and accessible nature of the internet. It is not ethical to allow discrimination and this type of control to be had by ISPs.

—Amy Lyons, RALEIGH, NC

There need to be a place where people are free to express what ever they wish. People can choose for themselves what they wish to wrap their arms around or leave it alone. The minute the FCC gains any ground, more than they already have, will be the beginning of the end of Free Speech in this awesome country of ours.

—Donald Williamson, Kent, WA

Access to the internet that is equal to all is critical. Please do not create a two tier system

—Andrea Weinstein, Santa Rosa, CA

Please throw out your current rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Suzanne DeMarinis, Missoula, MT

KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN TO ALL.

—Rod Richmond, Elkhart, IN

The Internet should be equal for all. Actual Equality. Real, true neutrality. A two-tiered system will ruin the Internet. The Internet is amazing. It is the most important invention of our generation and MY lifetime. Please don't ruin it.

—Wyatt Kiedrowski, Lake Forest, CA

real net neutrality is our right ,do not put it in the market to the highest bidders . our taxes paid for the inovations!!!

—Loretta Horwitz, hollywood, FL

Net Neutrality is important to me because we do not need to charged extra for looking at out favorite websites our speed throttled on other web sites.

—Jeremy M Roe, MADISON, WI

Net Neutrality is important to me because the Internet does not care if you are rich or poor, white or black. The Internet is an important tool for expanding the mind and showing us what other cultures exist.

—Aaron Zacharkiw, Ironwood, MI

The FCC, Comcast and all corporations do not have the right to regulate the airways and internet for purposes of making more money for the few leaving us needing (again as always) needing to work more hours just to survive. Right now I am taking classes online so I can get a better job. Don't take that from me and millions of Americans. Stop being paid off by greed.

—Deb zwetsch, Bokeelia, FL

It is important to me that all US citizens of all economic levels have equal internet access.

—Pat Acheson, Westbrook, ME

Please don't allow discrimination online. This is a chance to truly exercise liberty and freedom in our laws. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Jason Vande Brake, LOS ANGELES, CA

The current rules made gave us Google, Amazon, Facebook and many many others. Ask Larry Page, Jeff Bezos and others who've made billions in our current system if the rules worked for them. If ain't broke don't fix it. Seems pretty simple.

—Lee Meade, Chicago, IL

Net Neutrality is the only way free speech is going to stay on the internet. What's there to stop corporations slowing down anyone who disagrees or speaks against the company? Nothing. The internet should be a free market, not a means to make even more money.

—Andrew Thomas, Alleman, IA

Do your job as a regulatory board and not as a servant of the corporations...

—Joel Hornsby, san francisco, CA

Net neutrality is a threat to our constitutional rights. Anti-constitutional companies such as comcast will begin censoring out our right to information, and others right to free speech. Ending net neutrality will create a blind, and miseducated america, and will put companies such as comcast in charge of the bulk of our education. You are making a stupid country, Mr. Wheeler.

—Joshua R, Cumming, GA

Leave the internet alone!!!! This plan will cut off information to those who need it most while lining the pockets of the wealthy.

—Ronald Starkey, Republic, WA

To discard net neutrality would not only weaken our economy and stifle freedom of speech. It would bring us ever closer to disorder in our society, and distrust towards our government. It would bring us down to China's level of internet regulations. It would be absolutely foolish to discard net neutrality. I urge you to reclassify ISPs as common carriers as soon as possible.

—Brandon Rodriguez, Lancaster, CA

It's so frustrating that once the internet was free. Now we've sold all the broadband to for (HUGE) profit corporations and now they want to consolidate and grow their monopolies. It is time and perhaps our last chance to say no to Big ISP's. If anything is fair, they should be treated as just another utility and subject to regulation, taxation, and regulation. Net neutrality is at stake and in deed, personal choice and freedom of people to access an internet that is almost necessary to ALL individuals to keep up in a fast moving world. This should not be a privilege of those able to pay more for an already expensive/overpriced product. Chairman Wheeler I beg you to do the right thing and stand up for all Americans and support net neutrality 100%.

—Byron Barnes, Lake Forest Park, WA

This proposal is ridiculous. It only benefits "big business". Tom Wheeler should be put in jail for even proposing this.

—Mr. Derek Innarelli, APO, CA

Please- the "News" is anything but neutral, pbs strives for it...the net is, can & should always be, neutral. I explore you, let us keep One means of gleaning information Neutral, and not bought & paid for.

—Alexandra Hall, Wrentham, MA

Net neutrality allows all data on the Internet to be treated the same. I can watch a video from some small website and Netflix and they will work the same. It means websites Comcast doesn't like won't be throttled and run slow. It means I get the speed I pay for for all sites. It mean the little guys can play alongside the big guys because the little guys won't get shut out of getting their fair share of the bandwidth.

—Jon Wolf, Roslindale, MA

RE: Net Neutrality Equal Access for All! Before we know it, Internet Service Providers will be pulling credit scores to determine who can afford the extra fees for faster service and slow service for those whose credit scores are low. (Never have been able to figure out how insurance companies got away with that one. People either paid their bill or they didn't ... if they didn't, they got canceled.) There is enough discrimination without creating a platform for more discrimination against content and apps. Respectfully submitted, Char Morris

—Charlene E Morris, Lapeer, MI

Information cannot be withheld from the masses for a profit

—Scott Bachelder, Fremont, CA

This is very important to me, my family and my community.

—Lisa Sabath, New York, NY

PLEASE DO NOT PASS NET NEUTRALITY! Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. We want a un governed internet!

—Dustin Silver, howell, MI

The Internet should be for everyone, not the fastest and best only for the wealthy. Be ashamed.

—Carly Williams, Lake Village, AR

Stop trying to mess with the internet and it's users. It's the greatest and closest thing to freedom this world has. Stop FUCKING with it. I'm sick of this goddamn debate. Do your job and keep this stupid shit from happening instead of actually proposing this disgusting, unfathomable bullshit. The United States is already behind more than a few countries and you want to drag the country even further down the list instead of further up it. Villages in Europe have better internet than this country does anywhere. You will be stifling other businesses and innovations of the future. Quit it, it's embarrassing and beyond infuriating.

—Gregory W, Sterling, VA

The FCC's proposed Internet rules are unacceptable since they would mean the end of Net Neutrality. The two tiered proposal would mean that large companies would have the power to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content. Please throw out the FACC rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Ted Novakowski, Middleton, MA

Maintain Net Neutrality. No person, corporation, industry, business, group should have an advantage or control of the use and speed of the internet. To create a system where providers determine who gets the fast lane and who doesn't clearly takes away the idea that the Net is for everyone. Such a decision may help those who are already established but the innovation of new start-ups and new companies and the work of individuals could be easily stifled. The only way to ensure true Neutrality is to make and treat the net as any utility. It should never belong to one or two large groups. Thank you for your time.

—Mitchell G Travis, Elizabeth, CO

I am unalterably opposed to the two tiered Internet system the FCC is considering. This country needs to preserve a free and open road for ordinary citizens on the net. Just about everything these days is weighted on behalf of those who are powerful and wealthy. I'm a retired middle class citizen who believes our democracy is at terrible risk. Do your part to help preserve free and equal communication for all on the Internet, FCC. Thank you.

—Sharon Hill, Santa Barbara, CA

You need to stop this outrageous plan now!

—Jeremy L Rossman, Woolrich, PA

Freedom of Speech, covers all modes of medium. AS A Democratic Republic, Net Neutrality is vital for both information and objectivity and truth .. thank you

—Angelo Sturino, park ridge, IL

We need net neutrality. Democracy requires truly free speech, which is aided by net neutrality. Democracy requires well-informed, educated citizens. As an educator, I rely on information being available, not just that information deemed to be of commercial value. Modern technology is based on science. Science depends on the open flow of information. As a scientist, I routinely use the internet to move and share large data sets. Net neutrality makes this possible; without, my work will be handicapped in favor of whatever movie service can pay the highest rates.

—Nathaniel Tagg, Westerville, OH

I ask to avoid four things: 1. No fast lane. 2. No preferential treatment. 3. No blocking sites. 4. No corporate sway of how the internet is used or perceived. Please come up with new Neutrality rules and allow public comment on them. Thank you!

—Peter G. Salathe, Indianapolis, IN

You have no business changing laws that affect countries beyond your borders. I rely on net neutrality for my job. Without it my sources would be slow, unreachable or even shut down. Stop sucking the giant corporate dick in your mouth and do WHAT IS BEST FOR THE PEOPLE. Reclassify ISP's as common carriers and maintain fair exchange of information.

—Bernard Green, Wellington,

Internet Service Providers should be classed as "common carriers." The internet has become basic to the lives of virtually every citizen and to the fortunes of our country. Rather than limiting access and speed according to corporative demands, the FCC should be working to open up the internet to provide the fastest possible service and the broadest possible access for everyone. Development of the internet and its infrastructure was funded with tax dollars. This is a citizen's utility; it is not a stockholder cash cow. I urge you to protect Net Neutrality and abandon the plan proposed by Chairman Wheeler.

—Felix F. Billingsley, Gig Harbor, WA

Dear Chairman Wheeler, For the Love of God, why are you trying to destroy net neutrality? The internet wasn't developed by Comcast and AT&T. They don't own it! So why do you feel that the proposed FCC rules should cater to them, instead of millions of Americans? Are you in their pocket? I ask because it would seem so. Can you make a decision based on what is good for all of us, instead of one based in greed for a few companies who want to destroy net neutrality? And for what? Profits. Profits before people. With these proposed rules you should consider resigning your position, rather than shoving your profit before people ideas down our throats. The FCC's proposed Internet rules are terrible. This is the worst thing imaginable for the Internet. **DO NOT DO THIS! KEEP NET NEUTRALITY!!!!** I already pay a high cost for my internet services. These proposed rules would make the internet unaffordable not only to me but to thousands of people, forcing us to use slower lanes that will not allow us to fully utilize the internet as it is today. This would paramount to censorship for those unable to pay exorbitant rates. And that is simply **WRONG!!!!**

—Rebeca Davis, San Antonio, TX

The free flow of ideas is crucial in a democracy. A two- tiered system will privilege a few voices at the expense of the many. The internet must stay open and uncorrupted by monied interests.

—Maureen Murray, Accokeek, MD

We don't want internet providers to become as corrupt and monopolistic as big oil companies now do we? But above all, the internet is not owned by anyone (or at least shouldn't be). It's a NETWORK, and belongs to the people that it is comprised of. Sure we need providers to give us access to these other people, and sure we are at their mercy, but rather than give them all the power they want, it should be the government's job to make sure provider companies don't run rampant at their own will for their own interest. I know President Wheeler, and probably a good chunk of the rest of you fellas used to work with and for these companies, but please find it within yourself to do what's right. I know you are capable of doing so. You also probably know that true "Net Neutrality" IS indeed the right thing to do. Now, I'm not going to bash any of you for being greedy, as most of us would probably think the same way. After all, what's better than personal gain right? But please, just let this one go. You can get plenty of money and all that good stuff elsewhere, I have no doubt there are plenty of other opportunities! I never, ever do these sorts of things, but this one is kind of a big deal. Just this one time, do the right thing, please. Charge me a bit more on taxes or something, just leave the net open for us all. Thank you, from the bottom of my heart.

—Keller Chambers, Sherman oaks, CA

We must save The Internet!!! It is the last place left to the people of this world that is TRULY equal. If we allow this "fast lane" decision to happen, we are dooming ALL future generations to a world run by whomever has the deepest pockets.

—Chris Urb, mt prospect, IL

Allowing any company to purchase it's way into a "higher tier" of internet bandwidth is simply a bad idea. It will essentially create a culture of "corporate discrimination." Too many businesses rely solely on the internet for their sales, and many cannot afford to compete with larger companies who will essentially be able to "buy-out" the playing field. Please do not let this happen. The internet must remain free ground. Allowing anyone to restrict, control, and direct the flow of internet traffic will only hamper the free market economy created by it, as well as infringe upon the free exchange of information which should be regarded as a civil right.

—Mike Locke-Paddon, Watsonville, CA

Need to have uncensored news in America.

—Dorothy Buchanan, la puente, CA

As an educator, I believe the internet is essential for our schools and universities in providing first class public education. We need an internet that is equally accessible to everyone. A multi-tiered system will only limit our students, our research, and our potential. Please make our internet a fair place to teach and learn.

—Chad Garcia, Lakeland, FL

mr. Wheeler, PLEASE let our internet be netural. WE the PEOPLE need to have our FREEDOM and the internet gives us this ! we want you to throw out the rules and instead of reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This the only way to protect real net netrality. THANK YOU !!! ms. Connie Williamson

—Connie Williamkson, payson, AZ

The internet was developed and paid for by my tax dollars. This means I am a part owner and I resent that although you are working for me and being paid by my tax dollars, you act like you are working for other people that don't pay any taxes at all. If I could, I would fire you for breach of contract. There may be other legal options to remove you. Give me a reason not to pursue those options. Represent the American people as group not just a few who can afford lackeys, who you appear to be one of. Please prove me wrong.

—Jason Gorski, Saint Paul, MN

Net neutrality in a free republic is a no brainer except for the oligarchy that is intent on controlling the united states of America as well as the rest of the world. This cartel, cabal, gang of gangsters believes that it is their right to dictate everything for all the residents of this planet, including what kind of food they are to eat, water to drink, literature they may read, what vehicle they may drive, what criminal leader they must accept in their community, as well put up with the idea that these criminals consider us "inferiors" to them. This "elite" also murders constantly and with impunity and controlling the net the way they would like to would only make their criminal behavior that much easier to practice. Depriving free State Citizens of information that would expose these criminals and their crimes is just one more attempt to impose the totalitarian state they seek. NET NEUTRALITY. Don't forget that this horde of hoodlums considers you and your underlings to be just bureaucratic tools to be used and then discarded just like the rest of us! Wake up and see what is happening before your eyes! a

—Randy Gleason, Penn Yan, NY

I'm a middle-class citizen who uses the internet hourly. Sometimes I struggle to pay my internet bill. But now you are going to use that to make my internet slower? I have a gaming competition in a few weeks and I might not be able to join them without net neutrality.

—Josh Foreman, Corral, CA

Common carrier status is one way - another is to keep the majors out of the private meetings to determine policy. Keep equality and neutrality.

—Bernard Wolsieffer, durango, CO

Please consider how giving all of the power to internet providers to regulate the content and speed based on who has the most available money will effect the content for everyone. This is just not right. Please keep the internet free from discrimination.

—Catherine Bachelder, Fremont, CA

The internet is a public utility. It was built by the public, with public monies. Declare the internet free from corporate fascism, vote to declare it a public utility. Keep it out of the hands of the corporatists, the one per cent!

—Charles Cox, Eureka, CA

This is a simple Q & A deal. The question being, when did the voice of a handful outrank and control the voice of millions. If a two-tiered internet comes into place even against the wishes of the people of the United States of America, it not only means slower internet for the majority, but it is also clear evidence that we are no longer a democracy. We have become an oligarchy. If the wishes of one or a few men outweigh the citizens of the United States of America, their power cannot be controlled and the oppression will not end here. Keep the internet neutral.

—Quinn Marron, Des Moines, IA

FCC Chairman Wheeler, A two-tiered internet would create an undemocratic and unfair internet. Don't destroy an even-playing field for the majority of us. Bitterness and loss of hope in America would result.

—Mael & Sophia Melvin, Santa Barbara, CA

I have been using the Internet since 1986 and have witnessed many changes. I use it for personal finances, email, research, shopping, education, social interaction, entertainment and so much more. Please allow these many activities to continue for everyone, no matter what their income and political influence may be. There are so many positive reasons to continue open access for all.

—Rita Winn, Mount Vernon, WA

The American people need and demand a free and open internet. It is about time we put consumers ahead of corporation greed. We live in the information age and to let a few corporations control the flow of information screams corruption. It is a crime. We talk to our families over the internet, pay bills over the internet, and start business from the internet. This is a requirement in our daily life. Please, do not let a handful of companies have a free pass to discriminate by making a two-tiered internet. Chairman Wheeler if you really care about the American consumer you would reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Jeffrey Usher, Brooklyn, NY

Freedom is not free, but you shouldn't leave the price tag hanging off. Why, in this wonderful new frontier of information, when so much good could be done, are we still catering to corporations that only wish to curtail that information for their own gain? An educated populace is a free one.

—Amanda Alexander, DUNCAN, OK

Net neutrality is a crucial element in the fight for our constitutional rights, particularly to ensure the rule of one citizen-one vote! ... Your actions will be judged by history as a part of a conspiracy against "We the People" The veil that covers power and corruption will eventually be lifted and I am sure that you, those in a position of authority on this matter, would be exposed. Corruption has many forms and you may be indicted by generations to come, for having sided with the few who through their oppressive weight against the millions that work everyday just earn a living for ourselves and our children.

—Francisco Di Blasi, New York, NY

We are entitled to a Free and Open Internet. Without the Internet, this world would be nothing.

—Josef Luftman, Livingston, NJ

Net Neutrality is keeping the internet how it always has been - free, indiscriminate, accessible to everyone, and free of fast lanes. Don't reclassify the internet, restore what it was. No one should be allowed to pay to get ahead in the game.

—Nikki Fier, Homewood, IL

I do not want a fast lane and a slow lane for internet access! Those in the fast lane will pay more. The internet should have equal access for everyone! Keep the internet open!

—Ms. Terry terry, New Rochelle, NY

The internet should be an open forum for all to express their views.

—Brian Weiss, Farmington, MN

The internet is the last place where everyone can be equal. If net neutrality isn't protected it'll be like having free dial up when everyone else is using fiber optic cable.

—Teresa Halsted, Los Angeles, CA

Net Neutrality has allowed so many new innovative and beneficial ideas come to fruition in our society. We wouldn't have such great things as YouTube, Hulu, Netflix, Facebook, Wikipedia and other various achievements in connecting humans and resources without a free, neutral internet. I am very adamantly against a two-tiered internet. **DO NOT CHANGE THE INTERNET!** It's the last truly fair and equal voice for all humans. Just the thought of a two-tiered internet benefitting AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon angers me. So much anger and hatred for those companies if they want to limit our freedom. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Matthew Miller, Austin, TX

Cable companies will be able to force a monopoly by forcing smaller but better companies out of business.

—Casey Strunk, Glenside, PA

With power mergers happening, there is nothing that will prevent big ISPs from throttling the Internet traffic which will end up harming end users.

—Ethan Doh, Fresh Meadows, NY

I rely on the internet for news and information from sources which I choose and trust, not sources which were chosen for me.

—Sean Dorsey, E Taunton, MA

I urge you to protect net neutrality and to reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Please do not let corporations like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon discriminate against us because we don't have money to spend on something that should be free and open for everyone to use and connect with others. the only way we can make a change in this world is if we connect with others across the world, both wealthy and not so wealthy, and a lot of the time the only way to achieve that is by the internet. so please help make the world a better place and reclassify ISPs as common carriers

—Nicole, Seattle, WA

I don't see how it far for me to pay for the Internet then have to rely on the business to pay there end to be a part of it. So let's say Netflix can't compete with Hulu enough to pay the cost for the higher speed. The Netflix customers like myself are going to suffer from the slower speeds just because one company can't quite keep up. I pay for my use by the speed how is it far I should be restricted by the people I pay to deliver when someone else will not pay. It begs the question why should I pay for the higher speed of 18 mps if the sites I use can't reach those speeds. Not to mention in the end the bigger sites can afford more which will end in the big company's controlling everything we see. For example Facebook has put out a study they have spent the last two years experimenting with thier customers emotions and found they can make people happy or sad based on the posts they allow the people on the other side to read. Do we really want the big Internet companies to have this power? If I'm willing to pay for 18 megabytes a second it should not be restricted on where I'm going be it; Netflix, Facebook, MySpace, or DigitalKore I should get what I am paying for not what someone else is willing to pay for me to pay for. In the end if I'm paying for my "high speed" Internet am I really getting it or am I just getting what people are paying for me to get? Please don't hurt my Internet then call it progress the only winners here are the people with money to spend.

—David, Cleveland, OH

The Internet IS a public utility IN THIS WORLD. Make it so, in YOUR world (please). No economic discrimination is useful for a viable, forward looking functioning. Please think beyond short term, first quarter mentality... the economics of it will astound you!

—Mr. Henry Peters, Ewen, MI

Equal access to what should be a public property is immensely important.

—Ben hulsey, seattle, WA

You need to support net neutrality - or are you too captured by big business?

—David rowe, Andover, MA